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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Fees of County Clerks. One of the important decisions filed in the Appellate Court Saturday was that in the case of the County of Schuyler vs. Boge. The question was: Shall Boge as county clerk be allowed the amount (over county cherk be anowed the amount over \$2000, which he paid out as clerk hire out of the fees of the office? The circuit court decided that the claim should be allowed and the opinion filed in the Appellate Court now decides, in considera-tion of the fact that the money was rightly expended, that the lower court was right. The case of Schuyler vs. Wells, circuit clerk, was a similar one and decided in the same way.

EDWIN BOOTH'S friends agree in saying that he is very lazy in private life. He cannot walk six blocks without being tired. He and Lawrence Barrett will -ummer at Cohassett and spend much ime in yatching.

THE EVERYDAY DARLING.

She is neither a beauty nor genius, She is well her a heavily nor genins, And me one would call her wise; In a crowd of other women she would draw no stranger's eyes. Item we who love her nee puzzled To sty where her preciousness iles. The is just an everyday darling; I other her preciousness iles.

She is sorry when others are sorry, because the now likes to be said; And if people are small her are merry, site is almost glickler than glad. (6) Is affined by other than grau.
(b) Sympathy is the swirtest,
(T) detect a beint ever had.
(S) S is just an every lay darling.
The dearest that hearts ever had.

Her but, is are so white and little. The rate is are so write ann fittle, It comes as if it were wrong. The sole and ever work for a moment, a lived free are quick and strong. It are disconding to helping, as the air work to whole day long; The process conyday durling, sery day and all day long.

Chaird Anhas kinglits were loyal, And the state of love or of honor, If it need be a true knight died: And she dreams not she is braver Thus the woman by her side, Thus precie is every day darling, Who to does muslaine at our side.

Alt, envy her, Bourty and Genius, and won en the world calls wise; And won on the world calls wise;
The utmost of all your triumphs
Would be early in the eyes,
(To Lee and be loved is her kingdom);
In this her lumphoess lies,
Gold bless her, the everylay darling;
In this her preciousness lies,
- St. Paul Globa.

Women in riding toggery are now so amiliar in the up town streets that they o longer attract attention. Some of them do not even bother to wear wraps, but walk nonchalantly along clad only in their tier ditting cloth habits, varnished boots and click hats. There was a time when a we can in this sort of attire world have attracted a great deal of notice, but even the errand boys do not: turn to stare at the square shouldered and athletic looking garls who swing about town in their riding habits. They drep in on one another, stop to luncheou or take a capeal to a after a ride exactly as they would in the country. The populace is slowly but surely becoming edu cated up to the manners and habits of the riding set of New York girls.-New York Sun.

Wall Paper. Curtains, Wall Paper and Chinese

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The undersigned having heen appointed Administrator of the estate of Roland G. Sollars, late of the county of Macon and state of Hispanis, deceased, hereby gives motive that he will appear before the county court of Macon country at the court house in Decautr, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons mixing claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inhaediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this soft day of May, 1-50.

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Something Awful.

The New York Sun sounds the alarm. It says, "the census is going to procure not only the name, postoffice address and length of service of every surviving Union soldier and sailor, but a memorandum of the chronic disease, if any, with which he is afflicted. It even goes into closer details, since it urges the veterans to tell, and even to put down in writing, for the enumerator's use, lest he should be away from home when that person calls, the name of the regiment and the company in which he served, or the name of his vessel. He is also to put down his rank his date of enlistment and of discharge, his length of service in years, months and days.' If he served under an assumed name, that is to be given, and he is to say whether he served in the infantry, cavalry, or artillery, and so on. If he served in more than one organization or vessel, the names and other particulars of all are to be set forth. The widow of a soldier or sailor is also to go into all these details regarding the services of her dead husband." It seems to frighten Brer Dana, nearly out of his boots. Death Rate of Ministers.

Comparing the death rate of ministers in respect of the causes of death, with the mortality of other men, the following results are obtained; Of 86.831 clergymen, 190 died of infectious diseases. The usual experience of an insurance company would have made the number 230; that is, the mortality of the clergymen was only 79 per cent, of the ordinary death rate. The death rate of physicians from these diseases was 127 above the usual rate, pointing to the greater danger of contagion in the case of the physician than in that of the pastor.

Of lung affections, excluding consumption, 311 elergymen died, instead of 328, the number expected from mortality tables. Physicians died of such diseases 115 per cent, above the average rate. Between the ages of 26 and 45 the mortality of Roman Catholic clergymen compared with Protestant ministers of the same age was as 187 to 109, while between the ages of 46 and 65 the difference was as 154 to 100, and between the ages of 65 and 85 as 118 to 100. How to explain this striking difference is no easy task. It is suggested that it may be connected with the life of celibacy followed by the priests, also with the rigid penances of Catholic ecclesiastics, which, especially in the case of young men, are apt to derange the digest tive organs.—Medical Journal.

Lamb's Protest to Coloridge.

No man with a keen perception of the ludicrous can take him seriously. So when Coleridge addressed to Lamb those maudlin verses entitled, "This Lime-tree Bower My Prison," during a visit to him at Nether Stowey of the brother and sister, in which he gushes over the "gentle hearted Charles," this latter revolted. 'For God's sake, don't make me ridicu ous any more by terming me gentle hearted in print, or do it in better verse! Substitute drunken dog, ragged head—seld shaven, odd eyed, stuttering and any other epithet which truly and properly belongs to the gentleman in question, Benjamin Ellis Martin in Scribner.

The Multiplying Coin.

Fill a tumbler with water, put a sixpence in it, and, holding a plate over the top, turn it upside down. The sixpence will fall down on the plate and appear to be a shilling, while at the same time a sixpence will seem to be swimming in the glass. This can also be done with a twenty-five cent piece.-G. Ben White in Sunny Hour.

Remarkable Rescue Mrs. Michael Curtain Plainfield III

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physi-cian, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Dis-cevery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now she does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at King & Wood's Drug Stor large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Interesting recruits to the Salvation Army in this country have arrived at New York in the persons of an Orient contingent, consisting of Staff Captain Jai Singh and wife, Captain Kantahella, a Hindoo; Cadet Lord Lieutenant Bain Pala, a converted Buddhist priest, and Lieutenant Abdut Aziz, a Persian. They will make a tour of the country in the interests of the Army,

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The Indians believe that if the stillness over the waters of a take be broken by any careless word the spirits of the place will be offended. In the days of the early settlers, we are told, a white woman had occasion to cross Lake Saratoga, and the Indians, who were to row her across, warned her of the danger that one rash word might bring; but of course, being a white woman, she was superior to all such superstitious notions.

It was a calm, cloudless day, and the cance sped like an arrow across the smooth waters. Suddenly, when in the middle of the lake, the strong minded woman determined to prove to these simple folk the folly of their belief. So she lifted up her voice in a wild cry that woke every echo of the hills.

The Indians were filled with consterns tion. They uttered no word, but, straining every nerve, rowed on in frowning silence. They reached the shore in safety, and the woman triumphed; but the Mohawk chief looked upon her in scorn. "The Great Spirit is merciful," he said; "he knows that the white woman cannot hold her peace."-Youth's Companion. Williams' Australian Herb Pilis.

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DEC VIDIR, I.H., May 19, 1890.
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of Peter Pert, (Tabernacie building), in Decator, on TUESDAY, June 3d, 1899. for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education, to serve for the term of three years. Said election will be opened at 0 victock p. in, of said day.

W. B. CHAMBERS, President, E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk. mails-did.

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SUSAN J. HARRIS.

Dated: Decatur, Ift., May 21st, 1800.—d3w

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THE salary and fees of the office sheriff of Cook county are very nearly \$50,000 a year.

THE bill for a \$100,000 government building at Bloomington which was inroduced by Capt. Rowell some time ago as been favorably reported on, which eans that it will pass. Bostov contains a great number of

people who believe they have positive proof of a hereafter. There are said to be 80,000 spiritualists in the city. An admiring critic says "Ouida is organist. "Onward Christian Soldiers," londe, with a skin as tender looking as

h baby" It is doubtless deceptive Ouida gives all indications of being about as tough as they make them

MRS. GEN. JOHN C. SMITH, of Chicago, while attending a funeral at Galena, Ill., shpped on the sidewalk and was badly minred, though it is not thought seri-Our farmers last year, in addition to

their own consumption, sold over \$600,-4000,000 worth of butter, eggs, milk and heese This is more than twice the value of the cotton crop, and more than the value of any other crop except corn. says the St. Louis Globe Democrat,

Democrats of Hinnes have carried that state up to the middle of October. About the first of November the Repub seans begin to carry it, and on the first Taesday after the first Monday of that nonth they have a sure thing on it. Tge platform of the Illinois Prohibi-

noniste is down on whicky but wants roman suffrage, free trade, fiat money, comage of silver, and several other ge equally for rach able. It is a

secretary. On motion of Deacon Ninis it was resolved to organize a church. The organization was effected on Sunday, form proterned to many respects ry nearly after the Democratic idea, and aside from the liquor question there no reason why the two could not make Dec 9, when 37 charter members entered into the covenant. These officers were elected Trustees O Z Greene, W. R. Enckmaster and G E Cam, descons, J II Beyins and G W Battles, clerk, T. L. Evans, treasurer, J C Fredericks. The Sunday school was organized Jun 6.

It Started in Decatur About two years ago a paper was read sefore the Decatur Woman's Club, which

contained the first suggestion that "The "should be a part of the equipment every school house and that "as a esure for the suppression of anarchy ed communism, and the maintainance our free institutions intact, the love of The and country should be insiduously ulted with every lesson and the fact

pressed on every mind that as the ddren of American citizens they were gentlemen and ladies, therefore rankness, thrift and good manners were pasary to the security of their inherit-... bis enggestion was widely copied

at commended and has borne fruit all or the land, as well as in Decator to lay. Will another suggestion of equal mportance be row brought before our seople, and the health of our community me protected by following up the idea in come form

"As a measure for the eradication of

Begse and the preservation of the pubis health, I would have connected with very school bonse a both, so solida ided hat perfect privacy could be preserved nd with such arrangements that every bild in the schools could have a bath ace a week, under the superintendance t a competent bath attendant

Inth the help of the Won an's Club prohildren in the basement of the Woman's llub building. Will our citizens sustain he enterprise?

The Industrial and Charitable Union.

Reception

Mrs. Dr. J. N. Randad gave a delight al afternoon reception and tea party sterday at her home on East Eldorado apt, in honor of the members of the ur Woman's Club. The hours ere from 3 to 6 o'clock. The hostess

as assisted by Mesdames Charles Theteher, J. W. Haworth, W. L. hellabarger, J. E. Saxton, Wm. Voories, jr., W. J. Quinlan, R. W. Chilson nes, ir., W. J. Quinlan, R. W. Chilson ter than Comberlain's Pair Balm. The ad John Bixby Lacht refreshments prompt roof which it affords is alone Pors served in the during room, where the served in the during room, where the Caldwell, Miss H akle, Miss Buck ingham and Miss Laries received the Forsale by John Y Swenrings n, dring the sand Miss R, he and Miss Testhe and Miss R, he are the same and Miss R. He are the same and the nests, and Miss Roby and Miss Tuttle gist **cended at the** ten and coffee urns. seh guest received a handsome souveir, which was a clover I if it I, in รู้มาbed: "May 29, 1890 ' The souvenirs | ere presented by Neta Thater r and dies of the Club to give a receive to ne gentlemen when the new Club case

REV. CON HANEY, of Kankakee, here in n t garrier of returns to in ; se ministry next fall for a year in a cer devote his time to trivel and her r g. He has been offered \$1800 for hity otures, to extend over a period of two

Mr. J. F. Masters, cashier of Emmitt Co.'s bank at Waverly, Ohio, says in the Co.'s bank at Waverly, Ohio, says in the control of the control Mr. J. F. Masters, cashier of Emmit

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The ceremony of laying the corner

and this the clergymen and choir occu-

pied. The choir comprised Charles W

Montgomery, R W Chilson, Bert Gher,

L. Barnard, Mrs. George W Battles. Mrs

ohnson, Miss Belle and Jessie Steele,

Myrtle Greene, and Mrs. W. C. Miller

"The Gloris," "I Love Thy Kingdom,

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon of the Presby-

teman church, offered prayer, and the

pastor, Rev W. C Miller, read a list of

the contents of the box placed in the

stons receptacle. The sermon of the oc-

cosion was delivered by Dr. R O. Post,

of the First Congregational church of

Springfield, and the effort was a scholarly

and instructive review of the march of

A HISTORICAL STATEMENT

of the church was read by John Irwin.

of the different meetings of the society.

In June, 1888, James Tompkins, of Chroago, secretary of the Home Missionary

Society of Illinor, came here to see if it was desirable to begin evangelistic services, with reference to the establish

was attended by quite a number As a result of that conference Mr. Tompkins began meetings in the W. C. T. U rooms

or Nov 26, putting them in charge of Rev R W Purdee, evangelist. On Nov. 27 a meeting was held, of which Mr.

Tom; kins was chairman and T. L. Evans

was elected superinterdent. The first communion was held on Jan 15, 1889, by Bev Purdee, A call was extended Rev. W.C. Miller on Teb 16, 1889, and he

began his work on the first Sunday in March. The Christian Endeavor Society

with 9 active members was organized on

After an existence of less than eighteen

The church decided on March 27, 1889

build a church, the lot was bought for

\$3,470 on July 6, 1889, and ground was proken on April 22, 1890, and on May 29,

IN THE COPIER BUY,

olaced in the corner atone was a copy of

issociation of Lilinois, reports of other longregational societies, copies of each

of the Congregational publications, a

bistorical statement of the church, a full list of names of members of the church.

names of a en bers of the Sunday school

and S. C. E., a copy of the Decatur Dana

Republican, Decatur Meming Review

and Morning Herald Desput hecontain

ing a program of the corner stone laying

At the corclusion of the reading Dea-con Aims guided the stone to its place

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stone of the First Congregational church THE GIFT OF ADMIRING COUNTRYMEN. was observed yesterday afternoon at the corner of West Eldorado and Church streets, in the presence of 300 to 400 people The church is to cost something monies at Its Public Dedication at like \$30,000 and will be completed this Cleveland, O., To-day-Fine Deyear. It is of brick and stone and the scription of the Mausoleum. walls are now about 16 feet high. The handsome corner stone was put in place at the southeast corner of the building, just east of the broad main entrance. A proud platform was erected at the corner

CIFVEIAND, O, May 29 -Arrangements for the big parade to-morrow were not completed until noon to-day. It will be in twelve divisions. The G. A R and kindred organizations will have the right of line and there will be an immense turnout of civic societies. The city is rapidly filling with visitors and every thing indicates a successful and imposing demonstration President Harrison and party arrived

And the Memorial Erected to Mark

the Spot.

at 12 55 p m the train having made up lost time west of Pittsburgh. The bluffs in front of the depot were black with people, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested when the President and his "associates made their appearance Secretary Rusk who was instantly recognized, received perhaps the heartiest welcome. The President occupied the first carriage, which was drawn by four coal black horses, with Commodore Eels as escort Then came Vice-President Morton, next Governor Foster, Attorney General Miller and Secretary Windom, Postmaster-General of the church was read by John Irwin. Wanamaker, Major McKinley, General It had been arranged from the minutes. Rusk and S. T. Everett. Carriages containing the reception committee brought up the rear. In the business center and along Earlid avenue the President was greeted with hearty cheers, the crowds flocking around his carriage and endeavoring to shake his

ment of a church. A meeting was held hand at the residence of O Z Greene and it President Harrison's Reception CLEVELAND O, May 40 -Over fifteen thousand people attended to participate in the public re option given last night by President Parison Less than onethird of that number succeeded The reading-room of the Stillman House, which had been tentered for the event, was transformed into a floral bower. Vice-President Motton stood on the right of the President Attorney-General Miller, Postmaster (reneral Wanamaker and Becretary Rusk standing in the order named Bohind the rank was a bank of coses three feet in height. Outside, the lawn as well as Euclid avenue for a couple of blocks either way, was black with struggling people. A detachment of the Brooks Cadets managed to restore a semblance of order the chaos on the lawn, the doors were opened and the populace commenced to post in They kept at it two hours at the tate of forty a min-

General W T Sherman, who had been smeggled in at the kitchen door, was resigned a place at the hottom of the line next to Secretary Rush Tho latter insisted on the veter in going between the Vice President and Attorney. General Miller Uncle Billy stood the handshaking just two minutes, then heat a remeat and was soon no more.

No partiality was shown in the matter of admittance Laborers crowded on millionaires, boosblacks were intermingled with babies, the rustic and the Congressman back or 1883, the sortly second report of the Scriptures, the Congregational year book for 1883, the sixty second report of the Homo Missionary society, the imm-ates of the 4 th annual meeting of the both took then chances in the general crush Hon Ames lownsend did the introductory honors. I or an hour and three quarters the handshaking was incossant Every now and then an extremel, enthusiastic grip would bring an involuntary twitch to either Socretary Millers of Mr. Wanamakor's face. At the end of the period numed United States Marshal Ramsdell suggested that the President had probably had enough The Chief L cuttye however, replied that he ould stand it lifteen minutes more and the pour was resumed. Five minutes liter, however, all but the President hil given up and contented when it was let down by the detrick. Dr. 1 one to establish a free bath for school benediction and the exercises were finductd

Their cixion came to an end at ten o'clock about forty five aundred people having passed through the room Grand Army seterins knights Templar, Knights of Pythris and other civic bodies and visitors unclassified poured into the city throughout the day, and lodgings are it a premium.

Ascore of detectives from New York, Pinladelphia Full do Pittsburgh and for about his time of it number of knaves who have so itered here in the expectation of reiging a harvest.

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splent I was effice surrainding urban and ritral sets in a Two of the 11-storical panels referred to above them it madinar the protraiture. The one representing Gardiel set so soldier, it lustrates as more dente f the buttle of Chicka margar when he led to ugh a storm of lender in the best to the ordinary of the late of he with disputables for free oral. Them is The posteriors of Gardiel and the margaret of viry fine. In the group are it to taked represented as taking the preschant of cath of office, striking path are of every fine and in the group of the preschant of the preschant flayes, where President A them Concret Sheiman, General I as I ames to Blaine theof Jugan and others of National as was appear.

GHER & TRAVER'S Real Estate Bulletin.

Three vacant lots on North Church street, price \$425 each.

House on East William street with 7 rooms, good barn, lot 40x150, price \$1,650, New 7 room house on West Wood street, with modern improvements, lot 65 et front, price \$3,600.

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well, cellar, etc., lot 50 feet front, price \$650 on easy terms
Vacant lot on West Wood street, 50 feet front, price \$1,250
New house on North Church street, 40 feet front, \$2,600
House on West Prairie Avenue, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet front, price \$4,500.
Elegant home on West Macon street, 70 feet front, price \$6,000

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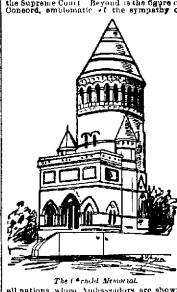
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passing through the stone vaulted vestibule with its marble mosale pavement, is unhered into the memorial temple which S. S. Cox, who vasited it a short time before his death declared to be the most beautiful and impressive mortuary receptacle in this or any other country. The temple, or shrine, is circular in form, and in the center, on a marble paved dias, is a pedestal of Italian marble on which stands the statue of Garfield, of heroic size. The idea is to represent him as just risen from his seat to address the House of Representatives. Arranged in a circle around the status granite columns supporting a dome twenty two feet in diameter that forms a noble cinnopy for the statue. Another circle or air bulafeet in diameter that forms a noble emopy for the statue. Another circle or ar bulatory, around these columns permits the spectator to survey the statue half the entire interior of the temple from all points. Just above the double granite columns is a rich frieze of marble mosaic, presenting, allegorically, the funeral procession of the dead President. Columbra and her daughters are shown in attitudes of grief, grouped around the bier, while to the right and left is a procession, comprising all conditions of men, bringing their tributes of love and respect. The figure of Law procedes the Senators and Representatives, and Justice leads the Supreme Court. Beyond is the figure of Concord, smblomatic of the sympathy of



The Cornell Memorial.

all nations, whose Ambassadors are shown in their distinctive costumes. On the left of the central pan I is a figure of War, followed by 1900 of the military and naval services lowering the National banners at the feet of their dead commander. Further to the left is Literature, preceding the author, tencher and pupils, and last in the direction is Labor leading a band of artisans with tools of their handicraft. The dome of the temple, also liaid with van tran mostic shows winged figures of North Stath Last and yest at their proper cauthod points. At the bass of the dome is a hand of wienths combined, corresponding in number to that of the States and Leritories on a background of the dome is a hand of wienths combined, red and which stip so of the American flag. The wreaths are life mately of lauries and immortality, signifying glony and immortality. The stars form a band in the upper portion of the dome.

The circular aish, surrounding the memorial temple, outside of the Columns, is itself surmount i by a higher and independent dome be authfally decorated, and a walnscotting of polish d African marblo runs around the chamber beneath the stained glass windows which throw a flood of melow light over the impressive interior Ov rithe entrance door to this out; circular chamber, on the inside, are lighted of the following in kernfeld?

Erected by a Grateful Country in Mem-JAMES ALRAM GARFIELD,

Twentieth I resident of the United States of America, Scholar, Sold er, Statesman, Patriot, Born, 19th November 1831, Died, September

Born, 18th November 18th, Died, September 1 18th.

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There are also four plants two on cach ado of the entance of the rith ask these windows and paint's contains the last windows and paint's contains the last windows and paint's contains the last and figures. Only the last of the shield below the figures. Only the log cable in which Garfield was both in Orange town ship twelve miles from the location of the memorial. Now if mipsbire holds an axe, with timber and rills of sloth at her feet. Massachusetts wears on her browthe pout a crown and in her hand a settle, while by her side ato books and a pint ag piess. Rhodo Island carries a just the test of the commettent's surround. I with chool books, globes and clocks. New York holds aloft in her left hand the strip thand to the rentaining the World, and it her right hand bears an occar steams. It neath at safes and other conflicts of her commercial and ones from the memorial winds and so plant. North Caromylvania. Carles a lamp, suggesting her more carries a basket of fruit, inginia a bob a oplant. North Caromylvania cance fronga is represented with a saw and just ness and Maryland bears a model of the White House, the last residence of Garlied—in striking contrast with the hamble log cable in which his career hogen.

bears a model of the White House, the last residence of a tiled—in striking contrast with the himble log cabin in which his career higher.

The plain surfaces of the walls between the memorial windows are benutfully frescood in oil to haimon! with the other decorations, and the cheant moddings and carrod with an eshipping pictured out in color and gold.

The fact of the designer is that the statue of Gardeld, standing of rectly under the dome and surrounded by all of this wealth of mosale and allegory is the soul of the memorial, the whole design leading up to this, the central ligure.

The body of early lid lis in the crypt, where it was placed hast week in 4 bronzo casket, directly be neath the statue, while near by is that of his mother, whose dying wish was that she in 2 bronzo casket, directly be neath the statue, while near by is that of his mother, whose dying place beside here so in the crypt underlies the whole structure, and it is in contemplation that the bodies of their members of the family may, in time be dest posited therein The crypt is of met massive and enduring structure and six whe disounded thereing structure and six of the disounded thereing structure and six of the disounding the temple entrance is found two spiral stair ways in terrets that it address of the balloony above the portion in coloring the two problems of the country to the north and cast is obtained. There are twoice of these windows and perfect the are found and cast is obtained. There are two to the west on the safety of the contain two we have a high features of the north and cast is obtained. There are two on the cast of the safety of the structure is a statuer representing the two leve months of the year and suggesting that Canicla's fame will be as enduring as time. I hand of shields, hearing the arms of the server a statue representing the transition of the mother and cast is a choice of the memorial structure. I have on a server a tracked of the ballong or shout which so may a recomb the other than the late of the mem

INCEPTION, I HOGRESS AND COMPLETION OF on the day following the death of President Gardel at his tool. V. September 19, 1831. Mayor R. R. Harick called a public meeting to make arrangements for the function of the meeting to make arrangements for the function of the meeting of the first his time ting. If Wade Henry B. Payne and Joseph Farkins we reappointed a committee to provid—ways and means and plans for a suitable incomment or memorial on September 25 the 4 control of the United States asking for contibutions, to which a generous response was make The people of Cleveland alone configured over \$75,000, other contributions from the State bringing the total for Ohn up to \$90,000. Every Stift, and every Territory contributed som thing 5 way fork gave \$14108. Ill nois \$5.7. Lowa, \$4.825, Wissonsin \$1915, Punnsylvania \$1,780, Montans. THE GARLIELD MEMORIAL

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\$1,922, Maine \$1,819, Kinsas \$1 479, Missouri \$1,651, Indiana \$1.395 Gonnecticui \$1,093. Michigan \$474, Oregon \$265, New Jersey \$265, Colorado \$7.83 and Texas \$5.79. The amounts from the other States and Territories ranged from \$4, contributed by South Carolina, to \$480, the gift of Missachusetts. The total of the contributions was \$134,755, which was uitimately increase di of \$150,000 by Interest received from the banks on the deposits England, Australia, Canada and Bolglum also gave small amounts and France sent the neat little sum of \$1,189.

On June \$2, 1892, the Garfield National Monument Association was incorporated and assumed tharge of the work. At the annual meeting in June, 1893, Lake View Cemetory was selected as the location of the proposed monument by the incorporators, President Garfield having expressed a wish to be buried there. At the samoueting in vitations were sent out to all the principal cities of the United States and Europe for a competition in designs, three prizes being offered of \$1,000, \$700 and \$500 for the best designs. Fifth antists and architects competed, and the designs were so guarded that neither the committee baving charge of that part of the work nor the experts selected as judges could identify the artists or any of them with their designs. Henry van Brunt, of Inston and Calvin Vaux, of New York, were the experts selected. They separately examined all the designs and without consultation that both selected the plans of George, heller, of Hartford, Connast the most mer torious. The trustness approved the decision and adopted the ensuled and in October, 1985, the contract was let to Thomas Simmons, of Chycland Work was commenced in the following spring, eminent engineers being consulted from time to time as to the security of the substructure to mike sure there would be no settling from the great weight to be placed upon it. The original plans provided for a height of 25 feet, with an open lantern topping out. In order that there might be means enough for a much greater elib

THE LEE MONUMENT.

Its Fallen Hero. RICHMOND, Va , May 30 -The monument creeted by the ladies of the South to the memory of General Robert E. Lee, was unvailed yesterday in the presence of a great multitude of people The streets of the city were decorated very elaborately and tastefully for the occasion, and from all the business buildings were hung flags and streamers of the dead Confederacy and the living nation The State colors of Virginia and Maryland were also lib-

orally displayed A great military and civic parade was the chief feature of the occasion, troops from every State of the South, having precedence in the order of secession taking part. The column was led by Ex-Governor Lee and headed by veterans of the rebelion

The line of maich was taken up to the inspiriting strains of "Dixie," and the head of the procession reached the monument at two o clock

Colonel Anderson delivered an eloquent panegyric of the dead soldier, which was greeted with applause at every period, sometimes so tumultuous as to compel a suspension of his remarks.

At the conclusion of the address, the veteran General Joseph E Johnston arose from his seat behind the orator's stand, and leaving the platform walked toward the monument. On either side walked a veteran ex-Confederate from the Soldiers' Home-Joseph White and J. J. O'Neill His progress was greeted with continuous cheering Reaching the foot of the monument he took in his hand the end of the long tope which held the great white vall about the statue A gentle pressure and the vali parted, and falling on either side, disclosed the beautiful outlines of the statue. As they came into view a shout went up from the assemblage in volume so great that it almost drowned the become of the cannon. In a minute the whole assemblage had broken from the ranks and was flocking about the base of the statue chrering and tossing hats. canes-any thing, into the air crowd on the platform supponded with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs repuired without charge and flags. It was a long time before the crowd onicted down and offered Governor McKinney and other distinguished people on the platform an opportunity to regain their seats in the carriages which were to bear them back

to the city When the crowd had been partly cleared away from the field, a sham battle was mangnered, infantry, cavalry and artillery participating. In a cavalry charge a negro was knocked down and badly injured. No other damage was done. The only other accident reported during the day was the one in which Major T M Baker, a distinguished citizen of Charleston S C, was badly hurt by the kick of a horse

Last night the city celebrated the unvailing of the Lee Monument with banquets, acceptions and pyrotechnic displays
At the Governor's Mansion a recep-

tion was given to the distinguished guests from other States, and at Major F M Berkin's a reception to the visit ing Marylanders At Sanger Hall there was a mulitary banquet of giant proportions Hon J L M Curry, who served on General Johnston's staff, gave a dinner in honor of his old commander, having among his guests Covernor Gordon of Georgia Trovernor Yowl of North Carolina, Ex-tovernor Lee, Senators Reagan Daniel, Carlisle and of Maryland The pyrotechnic display was given on

the field opposite the monument in view of fifty thousand people

Deaths From Hydrophobia, GALFSBURG, III, May 30 -A dozen persons have been butten at Smithfield by a supposed rapid dog. The dog was inally killed, but not until he had bitten several other dogs James Bevard and two other persons have already dled inegreat agony from hydrophbia It is feared that others may be seized with the awful discase soon, and the whole neighbothood is in a state of

Lincoln, Ill., May 29.--New developments continue in the election bribery cases, and additional interest is added to the proceedings. Of twenty-two indict ments returned fifteen arrests have been made and six pleas of guilty entered, as follows: Eugene Orendorff, Joseph Boyd, Larkin Duncau, Ellis Gambrell and Lewis Hummer, colored; John James white. The minimum punishment, three months in jail, disfranchisement for five years and costs of procecution, has been administered in each case. Since last audinitatered in each case. Since have been effected, the culprits being John Long, Elijah Lucas and John Holingshead. The grand jury has been mysteriously relonged because of the absence of materia witnessee, and reports are in circulation based on good foundation, that thirty additional indictments will be returned by Saturday night or still later, even though the grand jury has to stand from

Bribe-Takers Own Up.

they are known to possess. A special to the Chicago Tribune states that new complications were added yesterday by the determination of Judge Herdman to quash the indictment, owing to the failure of the indictment to specify the office the candidate was seeking The state's attorney will reindict them June 14th. How's This.

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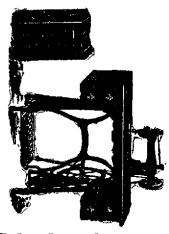
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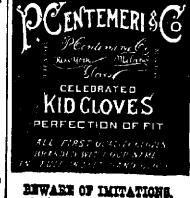
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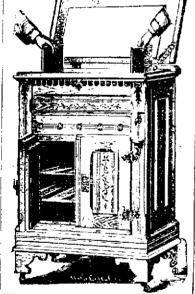
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

LOCAL NEWS.

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None compare with Golden Rule Plug. Go our and hear the Goodman Band orcert at Oakland Park to-night.

This morning Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Prestley departed for Kankakee, their

You will find White Foam the flour you want. Try it.

THE oratorical contest at the Illinois Wesleyan university will be held at Biocoungton on the evening of June 6th. livered the Memorial Day address at Leroy, in McLean county.

THE Aurora Buck Beer is on tap a Robinson & Wissen's place. dl DR. W. F. CALHOUN is no longer con-

nected with the Decatur Herald-Des-Tim markemen are at the ball park this afternoon shooting at glass balls and

clay pigeons. It is a free-for-all contest, Ask for White Loaf flour. Sold by all THE Decatur postoffice was closed at oon to-day for the day. The usual busi-

ess collections of mail will be made by the carriers thus afternoon and evening. Meering for Bible study this evening E. Adams will be the leader. All are

Hvv: your pictures taken at Den Chamberlain's gallery.

THERE will be an interesting and important meeting of the Young People's Literary Society of the Universalist durch to-night. All interested in the necess of the enterprise are cordially in-

Choice country butter, fresh eggs and nco berries at Hanks & Patterson's gro

Tarks is no unfavorable change in the milition of J. R. Mosser. He appears o be growing stronger, and as in reasonably good spirits. He is regaining the re of his left arm and limb.

Strater delicious strawberries and Found cheese at J. Lytle & Cods grocery

THE Andrews Opera Company left for Blocum, on this forenoon. They will give two operus in this city,

A write line of assorted flags for Me-namid Day can be had at II. Mueller & Son's store, 178 Merchant street.

BHITHS To Mr. and Mrs. William King, May 20th, at 930 South Broadway. son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrene, in Wheatland township, May 29, a daughter While at Danville this week attending the Deanery mesting, Rsy. M. M. Goodwin delivered an address on "Cath-

Smooth the old reliable K, & W, eigars, $\max 25\,\mathrm{d} G$

THE postoffice closed to-day at noon, he carriers making the morning and out deliveries and collections. The ank will be collected from ten boxes in he business part of the city this evenng at 6 o'clock and the outgoing evening mails will close at 7 o'clock.

It is no trouble to exhibit those elegant pianos on sale at C. B. Prescott's usic store. They will bear the closest. aspection and will suit you as to quality,

PERSENTS for graduating students and orthoxy gifts, in a large variety of forms can be found at West's Corner Book

Tur Galesburg club, of which Shorty Martin and Phonse Conley, of Decatur, are members, has been dropped by the Inter State ball league, and the franchise has been turned over to Indianapolis. The Hoosier city will take the Galesburg edule and percentage and continue

THE BERDOCK PLANT is one of the best differences or Kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Bardock Biood Bitters is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys

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Republican Club Meeting. The following is the official notice of the Republican club meeting to be held Tuesday evening next:

DECATUR, ILL., May 29, 1890. Pursuant to the constitution of the Club there will be a regular meeting of the Young Mer's Republican Club on Tuesday evening, June 3, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock at the office of J. M. Clokey, for the regular election of officers and for the transaction of such business as may be

brought before the meeting.

As important elections occur this year lurge representative meeting is desired.
H. F. Ehrman, President.
L. F. Skrelley, Secretary.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Fratitude of Decatur Displayed in a Patriotic Manner.

The Services at Greenwood-Th Parade, Decorations, Music and Floral Tributes.

"On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread; And glory guards, with solenin sound, The biveuac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance Swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream slarms, No braying horn or screaming fife At dawn shall call to arros.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugle's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The din and shout are passed;
Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal,
Shall thrill with flerce delight
Those breasts that never more may feel
The rapture of the light."

unites in the patriotic observance of Memorial Day, a time set spart for the grateful privilege and duty of keeping green the memory of those brave men who in the rebellion offered their live on the altar of their country—a day when the brave deeds and noble sacrifices of the dead are recalled and when orators and the press give free expressions of gratitude to the survivors of the struggle decremembering the departed heroes with words of praise and garlands of

houses, offices and residences display the stars and stripes and limiting. At the school houses at 11 a, m, the programme of exercises as published in the Repur-LICAN last evening was carried out, the speakers in the yards explaining to the To-DAY City Attorney McDonald de- children the meaning of the day and instilling into their young hearts the principles of patriotism. The speakers were T. L. Evans, L. F. Muzzy, J. M. Clokey, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Dr. E. W. Moore and Rev. W. C. Miller. The flags were raised on every school building as the schools joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Business generally was suspended this afternoon, and thousands of people flocked to Greenwood cemetery to hear the memorial address and witness the exercises of the day.

o'clock in the following order, in charge

Police.
Goodman's Band.
Zouaves Drinn Corps.
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Grand Army of the Republic.
an's Relief Corps and Veterans in backs
Sons of Veterans. Pull Squad.
Co. H, Fifth HS, Infantry.
City Council.

to Eldorado, west on Eldorado to Church south on Church to Prairie, east on Prairie to Main, south on Main to Cemetery. AT GREENWOOD.

The exercises at Greenwood were held Westhoff in charge of the music:

selection by the Banc Prayer by the Chaplan Hynn America G. A. R. R. ritual. G. A. R. R. Rittat.

selection. Will Carleton's "Trivate Brown,"

Reflections" Mrs. Lillian Irin

Song "We Come, Silent Heroes" by the Choi

Address. Bev. J. A. F. Kilb

Selection. By the Lillian

Selection. By the Lillian

Strewing Flowers.
Strewing Flowers.
by I. C. Pugh Camp Sons of Veterans
Selection.
Selection.
Selection.
Rev. W. C. Miller

THE MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Rev. J. A. F. King, pastor of the United Brethren church, who served in the late war over four years as a member of the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, delivered the memorial address, a synopsis

of which patriotic effort is given below. Rev. King said: It is with a spirit of thankfulness to the great giver of all good for His abundart goodness to us as a nation, as a community, as societies and individuals

somewhere that it used to be, and as far as I know may be now, the custom among seamen to serve the ship's company with a kind of pudding called or known as "duff," every Thursday, and hence that day was distinguished as "duff day." There has been one day in each year known as the thirtieth day of May and yet there has hen no particular significant.

yet there has been no particular signifi-cance attached to that day more than other days until that day was designated as the day to strew flowers upon the graves of our departed comrades. The reason why this day was chosen is ead to be, that on that day the last Union soldier received his discharge.

THE CAUSE OF OUR NATIONAL CONFLICT. -It is not at all probable that the thought was ever entertained by those who together rejoiced over the victory that secured our National independence that the bud that was just bursting into bloom had in it any of the seeds of de-struction and yet such proved to be the

Human beings were bought and sold as we would buy and sell any other prop-erty, it being made lawful so to do by the constitution of the United States. This gigantic evil caused strife and contention s evil always will. The tire being kin-lled in our national life, though smothered from time to time by legislation burst forth on the morning of the 12th day of April, 1861, in that almost bloodless carnonade on Fort Sumpter. The news of this created no little excitement both north and south. At the south the news was received as a call to arms and an omen of an easy and speedy triumph.
At the north, where the hope of a peaceful solution of the existing difficulties, up to this time, had been most obstinately cherished, it was received with moment-ary amazement, followed by intense in-dignation. * * * I can hardly make it appear possible that twenty-eight years

and more have come and gone since I bade adien to mother and set out for the sunny south, robed in my coat of blue. THE OBJECTS OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS. -These organizations are not for the purpose of creating a desire for war. There is not a veteran soldier but what

that has any desire to stain his hands in the blood of his fellow men. I come now to speak of the noble women of the North. As the Marys stood by the cross of our dying Lord, so did the noble women of the North stand by to-day as the flowers are placed upon the graves of our departed comrades, there will go up this song from many hearts:

"We have met but we have missed bim, There will be one vacant chair, Eyer since our noble Willie Left our home and went to war." THE SACRIFICE MADE TO PRESERVE THE Union.--As we turn aside to day to deco-rate the graves of comrades whose bodies are deposited in this silent city of the dead let us think of the yest number that laid down their lives in defense of their country. Look back over that four years of war and carnage, and call to remembrance the fact that during those years

sixty-one thousand comrades were killed outright, and thirty-five thousand more died of wounds received in battle, Think of this vast multitude! Think that with every day of that four years that came and went two hundred fathers, husbands, brothers, lovers, laid down their lives! Try to think of the anguish each single ssorifice brought to loving hearts at home, and you who did not participate in that awful struggle may be ticipate in that awful struggle may be able to form some estimate of what it cost to protect your homes

REMEMBRANCE OF THE DRAD,-Remem ber, my comrades, that silent tent of green you deck with fragrant flowers, is now the home of a form whose presence gave joy to loving hearts. Every grave you decorate mark s what it cost to secure our exalted privileges, and kindles higher the fire of love for, and devotion to our country and home. Every grave marks the estimate mankind puts upon death incurred in the performance of duty. "Than which," said Gustavus, "there is none happier or more noble." The ceremonies were deeply impressive

throughout and so far as known there

NOTES OF THE DAY. This forencen a great abundance of flowers were brought to the school houses by the child, in and the ladies of the Woman's Rel of Corps fashioned them into beautifus bouquets at the tabernacle. The G. A. R. committee collected the flowers at the school houses. Over 200 bornets were made, and at noon a detail from the Sons of Veterans took the tributes o Greenwood and the Catholic cemeters to put in the iron holders at the graves. Ten soldiers sleep in the Catholic cemetery. Baskets of flowers were taken to Greenwood this afternoon.

The Sons of Veterans remembered Col I. C. Pugh, for whom Camp 14 was named, by placing a beautiful special design of flowers on his grave.

Home from the South. Comrade Allen Litsinberger, of the 115th Illinois Regiment, returned yester day from his trip to the Chicamauge battlefield. About 75 old soldiers were on the battle field, four of whom were survivors of the 115th Regiment. Capt. Boyce, of Terre Haute, Capt. Leeper, of Owaneco, and one other Owaneco comrade were present. The battle field was surveyed by Capt. Dolton, of St. Louis, with a view of loosting regimental mon-

aments. Col. McFadden, ex-confederate, made a speech. He recalled the hot time the Rebels had on Snodgrass hill. There s a bill in congress to convert the battle field into a National park. In making the excavation for the base ment of the Woman's Club House, at the

corner of North Park and Franklin streets, the diggers found a pair of mouldy bellows that had been used by a blacksmith. Years ago on that corner, old residents will remember that a large frame building stood. It was used for a school house, with Joseph L. Shellabarger, now of Kansas, as teacher. Later it was converted into a blacksmith shop, with Mr. Heberstreet as manager.

Whittington, who bit off the ear of Mr. Washburn last December in this city, was yesterday sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, the charge being may-Whittington's mother and sister

were in court when sentence was pro-nounced and wept bitterly. A motion was made for a new trial. - Bloomington Pantagraph, This is the Billy Whittington who used to drive a back in Decutur.

Rockless. abbed by Jack Page, got careless last evening and jerked loose the stitches of the wound inflicted. In consequence there was a free flow of blood and the

roman is not so well to-day. Band Concert To-Night. Goodman's Band will reopen Oakland Park this evening with a free concert-The public is invited to visit the park

and hear the music. Programme: 1. Latant's Fest Overture... arr, by Simbelbine
2. Gavotte—The First Heart Throbs... Eilenburg
3. Solitude Caprice... Marconle
4. Concerl Waltzes Philomeda... Pette
5. Medley Overture... Roctige
6. Guard Maunt... Marconle
7. Grand Select on from the Hiraucots
Margorber
8. Refuge - Gospel Medley... arr, by Hemetl

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. L. Osborne is entertaining her cister, Miss Sadie Kenney, of Bradford,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pratt, of Chicago, are in the city. They will return to

night. R. O. Starr, advance agent for the Barnum show, was in the city to-day. Barnum comes on June 7th.

John Gogerty has returned from the Nothing on Earth to Compare with wildness of the Indian country to resume work on the Wabash. F. B. Mueller, Ben J. Shockley and

Lute Shellabarger are in Springfield to-Mrs. Laura Casey, of Larned, Kansas arrived in the city last night. She is a guest of her brother, J. R. Mosser.

Hiram D. Boyer and family will depart on Monday for California to be absent everal weeks on a pleasure trip. John Troutman, of Victor, Kansas,

visiting his brother, Postmaster Trontman, at Trontman. J. C. Beatty and family are entertaining Mrs. J. W. Conltas, of Clinton, and Miss Alice Adams, of Moweaqua.

Mrs. Emil Bechtold, of Iowa, and Miss Bechtold, of Chicago, are visiting Miss Julia Howes on Prairie Avenue. Miss Ettie Troutman, daughter of Samuel Troutmen, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas, has returned to

Will Condell, of St. Louis, is in the city to remain until Saturday. He came up to assist his parents in moving their household effects to the new home.

Bearsdale.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich, formerly pastor of the Christian church of Mt. Puluski, and a recent convert to Universalism, will preach at the Universalist church next Sabbath morning and evening. Cerro Gordo New Era: A recent letter from Rev. T. D. Weems states that the health of himself and wife was no

etter, while Miss Lulu was ill in bed. They were then at Spokane Falls, Wash THE Grand Opera House cigars, hade by Keck & Weigand, arethe best in town-mar25-dtf Horses Wanted.

I will be at the Pratt stables, North Church street, a few days commencing Saturday, June 1st. Will buy low-set, blocky horses, weighing 1000 to 1400 lbs. 5 to 8 years old. Would like to buy a

few matched teams, good roadsters and draft horses. The highest market price EDWIN PRATT,

The mortal remains of the late Mrs Wealthy Vail, mother of Judge Vail and Miss Polly Vail, were consigned to the grave in Greenwood last evening. The funeral was held at the residence of Judge Vail at 5 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. H. Prestley. R. W. Chilson, C. N. Brown, Miss Burrows and Miss Eyman gave appropriate music, and many floral tributes were presented by friends. The house and lawn were crowded with sympathizing friends. The pall bearers were John Ullrich, John Irwin, George P. K. H. Roby.

THE Knights Templar held a meeting ast night and conferred the Templar degree upon a candidate. The Knights throughout the country are discussing the proposition to hold state conclaves instead of National, as the National are becoming too large for pleasure. It is getting to be too big a thing.

ALEX BACHMAN will leave on Monday or Edinburg, west of Taylorville, to open an ice cream and refreshment parlor. He will expend about \$800 in fitting up the parlor and will have a monopoly of the ousiness in the town of 1200 inhabitants.

THE charming opera, "The Bohemian Girl," which blooms with a wealth of pretty music, was given in an artistic manner at the Grand last night by the Andrews Company. Mile. Bellini was the Arline of the opera. She captivated everybody by her perfect work, singing with a sweetness and perfection of execution that was a revelation to many in the audience. She earned a warm recall in every solo, and in the concerted parts her singing gave added fame to those who stood beside her. The choruses were not as good as on the first night. The costumes were rich and beautiful Audience not so large as Wednesday

A SERVICE in the interest of church work among deaf mutes will be held by the Rev. M. M. Goodwin and Rev. A. W. Mann at St. John's church on Monday, June 2, at 7:36 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon will be interpreted by the latter clergyman for the deaf mutes worshipping in the congregation. The ser mon will be on "The Intellectual and Religious Advancement of Deaf Mutes." Some of the methods of their education will be described. It will be the first service of the kind ever held in Decatur and will be very interesting. Readers of this notice are requested to hand it to deaf mutes known to them. All are cordially

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A largis will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, from the residence of A W. Conklin, 507 North Franklin street. Friends wishing to view the remains will have an opportunity to do so from 10 a m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The services will be conducted by Rev. Geo. E. Scr.m ger, of Stapp's Chapel.

The musical recital of two graduates of the Decatur Musical College was held hast evening at the Christian church, in the presence of a large company of friends and in honor of the occasion the church was fragrant with tastefully arranged flowers. The graduation exercises proper will occur in June. Miss Maude O. Leffingwell has completed her studies in

vocal music and Miss Florence L. Adams in instrumental music. The difficult classical selections given by the fair young graduates demonstrated that the college faculty have given them thorough training in the branches named, proving conclusively that the college ought to be encouraged and retained. Each number was received with entlinsiasm, and floral and other tributes were bestowed. Miss Mrs. J. W. Ellington, the woman Effic Brown, Miss Berry and Mr. Alexanier assisted in the rendition of the pro-

> DECATUR delegates to the State Sabbath School Association convention of the Christian church, which has been in session at Charleston since Tuesday, have returned home, reporting the meeting as one of the best in the history of the association. The 1891 convention will be held at Bloomington. The officers elected were: President, Rev. N. S. Haynes, of Peoria; vice president, J. B. Mayfield, of Charleston; recording secretary, Rev. R. F. Thrapp, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Rev. J. H. Gilli-land, of Bloomington; executive board, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, of Decatur, Rev. J. H. Gilliland, of Bloomington, Rev. W. W. Weedon, of Bloomington, Rev. W. W. Weedon, of Taylorville, Rev. N. S. Haynes, of Peoria, Rev. J. G. Waggoner, of Eureka, and Rev. K. P. Taylor, of Bloomington. The state evangelists chosen are J. M. Morris, of Bushnell, K. P. Taylor, of Bushnell, and Sanford Leftingwell. of Bushnell, and Sanford Leftingwell.

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The full strength is reserved for the Original Historical Romantic Spectacle of Intre Kiralfy's "Nero, or the Destruction of Rome." Enter Romaus, dressed with quite as much regard to accurate detail as the figures in any Lord Mayor's Show and in number sufficient to people a city. Pratorian guards run like rabbits after the truculent crowds, who defend thenselves the whole tragedy of Nero's life unfolds fixelf.

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One prize of 20 yards of best Black \$2 Silk.
One prize of 20 yards of best Black \$1 Silk.
One prize of 20 yards of best Colored \$1 Silk.
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One prize of 35 yards of best Lowell Ingrain Carpet.
One prize of one best \$10 Silaw).
One prize of one best \$10 Silaw).
Two prizes each of 10 yards of best 80 Black Cashmete.
One prize of one hest \$7 Child's Cloak.
Two prizes each of one Lady's \$7 Jacket.
One prize of one best \$5 Rug.
The drawing to take place the FIRST DAY (

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Or Dress each

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This bright and beautiful spring day as is the annual custom, all Decatur

DECORATIONS. In all quarters of the city business

The procession formed near Central Park this afternoon and moved at 2 of Chief Marshal G. S. Durfee, with F. as usual at the First M. E. church. N. L. Hays and Frank P. Wells as assistant

> Co, II, Fira IIIs, Infanty, City Conneil. Knights of Fythias (Uniform Rank.) Minery Union. Fire Department. Carriages. The line of murch was north on Water

at the permanent stand south of the soldiers' lot. A great sea of faces occu pied the space in front. The order of exercises was as follows, with Prof. F. W

G. A. R. 11tuat. Song—"We've Left Them 'Neath the Roses''.

that I come before you to-day.

The DAY—There can be no difference in days only as they may be set apart to different purposes. The sun rises and sets; cold, heat, rain or snow are as liable to come upon one day as another. I read somewhere that it used to be, and as far

has had all he desires of war. I cannot elieve that there is one of these. Sons of

the soldiers of the late war. What heart was not made stronger, or what nerve to was not made the more steady by the encouragement received from the noble draft horses. women at home, will be paid, mother; ES 12 sisters to brothers, and ma27-d3wl

last winter it amazed everybody and astounded with its grandeur and magnitude. The St. James Budget expressed its surprise as follows:

affections of the vocal organs.

in Monticello, has departed with his family for his future home in , Lebanon, Ky., where he has accepted a call to a pastor ste over a large and infinential church.

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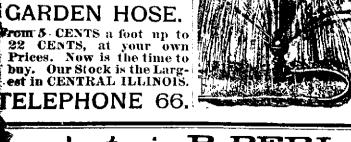
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"Yes, is she on time?"

that he never"——

"Going right to Cincinnati?"

"Yes. Ticket, if you please."
"I had a ticket, but—. Say, how's wheat looking along the line?"

"Give me your ticket."
"Worder where I put it? Been much

rain between here and Hamilton this

nonth? Feller wastelling me yesterday

"I am in a hurry, sir!" exclaimed the

"Shoo! Haven't got any hay out at

the other end of the line, have you? I

got caught once last week, and me'n Bill

had to work like nailers to beat a thunder

"Of course."
"Then hand it over at once! I can't

fool away my time here."
"Shool Well, here's the ticket, and I

want a receipt for it. Feller in such a

hurry as you might die suddenly. Lands! but what a hired man you would make

tryman turned to a passenger with a look of disgust on his face, and con-

They not only want all your money, but they won't treat you decent after they

git it. Reckon I'll drop in on the boss of

the road when I get to town and let him

know that such conduct don't go down

with a free born American."--Cincinnati

Matchmaking in Russia.

Marriages solemnized in Russia are no

apposed, as with us, to be made in

heaven. The manner in which they are frequently brought about is simplicity itself. Instead of the matrimonial agency,

which has not yet acquired the right of citizenship in Russia, gossiping match

makers perambulate the country, each

keeping to his or her district, and, like Insh hedge schoolmasters two genera-

tions ago, everywhere sure of a welcomo.

In Bukhmoot, for instance, you have scarcely taken possession of your room

in your hotel when a well dressed mar

walks in, makes a profound bow, and asks you bluntly: "Would your nobility

If excusable curiosity or a less excusa

ble desire to exchange single for married

misery prompts you to give him a civil answer, he lays album upon album be-

fore you with the photographs of eligible

brides and bridegrooms, according to your sex, on which are inscribed marginal

notes containing brief but interesting de-

tails about the social position, fortune,

expectations and drawbacks of the orig-

He discusses the "points" of his clients

with charming candor and objectivity many of these matchmakers have been

horse dealers before-and refers you to

prosperous married couples who are as

them together. Heretofore the match

making provision was monoplized by

women, as it still is in the northern and

central provinces. In the south, how

ver, men are taking it up methodically

and completely cutting out their sisters Russian Letter in London Telegraph.

How to Feep Young.

"Don't allow yearself to grow old too

soon," says a writer; "keep a juvenile heart and join the young folks in their amusements as much as possible." That's

green." Even threescore years and ten

should not prevent you playing baseball,

foot race. It is because old men neglect these exercises that they lose their juven-

ility. By joining the boys on the street

runzing door bells mischievously when

Machine for Making Wood Wool.

A machine for making "wood wool"

s being used in England. The use of

wood wool is coming rapidly into favor

among manufacturers of glass, cutlery,

confectionery, etc., for packing purposes

on account of its cleanliness and non-

hygrescopic properties, but its adoption

- hindered, among other things, by its comparatively high price. The new ma-

hine is intended to reduce the price, for

it is of such a size and design that every

manufacturer can have one working on

his premises and can thus turn out his

own wood wool. Very little attention is required by the machine, and all the

parts are easily renewable. Timber of

any convenient length can be cut, and

waste pieces can also be utilized .-- New

The Color of Lukes.

Some lakes are distinctly blue: others

present various shades of green, so that

in some cases they are hardly distinguishable from their level, grass covered banks;

a few are almost black. The lake of

theneva is azure bucd; the lake of Con-

stance and the lake of Lucerne are green;

the color of the Mediterranean has been called indigo. The lake of Brienz is

greenish yellow, and its neighbor, Lake

At the residence of Col. A. Bass, at

Rome, Ga., a partridge found its way

into the house and was captured by Miss

flattie and safely put in a cage. A little while later another partridge, perhaps

the mate of the first, walked boldly in

and started upstairs and was also cap-

Happy Hoosiere.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done

more for me than all other medicines combined, for the bad feeling arising from

Nidney and Liver trouble. John Leslie

a farmer and atockman, of the same place, eays: "Find Electric Bitters to be the

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hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a

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whether he have or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a

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pottle, at King & Wood's Drng Store,

Thun, is blue.—Nature.

York Commercial Advertiser.

asionally at an election bonfire, or

Suppose you are sixty-five or eventy, with rheumatism in both knees, lon't let that stand in the way of your playing leap frog with the boys on the

appy as the day is long since he brought

think of marrying?"

"Have you got a ticket?"

"Υeε.'

tractiveness by concealing the origina "What's up, kurnell?" he asked, as the conducted halted before him.

covers is a pretty home art quite worthy of practice. If the book is bound in black or dark cloth, a silk with black ground and colored figures may be selected for the new covering, as a lighter ground, unless the silk is very thick, is apt to be shadowed by the darkness under it. The cover is cut to fit the book, much as the slip covers to school books are cut, excepting that only a small portion is left to turn in on the wrong side. -Boston Record.

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are apt to grow more or less defaced by

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Line, leave, 2:20 p m
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Jay Gould at the theatre always sits in a box and takes an upper one if he can get it. He is by no means a constant theatregoer. He is retiring, and rarely allows himself to be seen by the audi ence. He never applauds, but occasionally becomes so interested in the play a to emerge from his place of concealmen and crane his neck over the edge of the box. When the exciting scene or strik ing tableau is over he seems to become suddenly aware of his conspicuous posi tion, and quickly sinks into the back ground.—Chicago Herald.

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After the above time cars will leave each of
above points every 10 minutes until 11 p. m.
Water, Condit and Edmond Streets Line—
Leave east, Edmond, 5-10 a. m.
Leave Lincoln Square 6 a. m., making connection with Main Line for Depot on West Main
street.

street.

After the above time cars will leave each tabove points every 20 minutes until it p. m.

These cars pass at McMillan's switch, Nort Water street, at 6:60 a.m. and every 20 minute after.

after.

Water Street—
Leave North End 5:45 a. m.
Leave Lincoln Square 6 a. m., making connection with Main Line for Depot or West Main St.

After above time cars will leave each point every 30 minutes.

East Eldorado Streat—
Leave East Park Boulevards 6:30 a. m.
Leave Eldorado and Front Streets 6:16 a.m.
Curs will leave East Park Houlevards every 15 minutes after until 10 p.m.

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THE 9th Annual Convention of the Young People's Societies of Uhristian Endeavor at St. Louis June 12th to 15th. The Illinois Central Railroad Company on this occasion will sell excursion tickets on June 11th to 14th from Decatur to St. Lonis at one fare for the round trip, good to return until June 17th. C. O. Judson, ticket agent. may26-dtd

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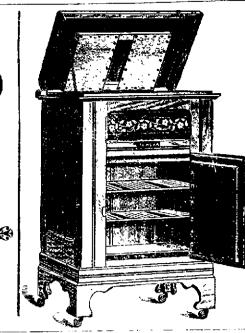
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Dated this 26th day of May, 1896. Dated this Stra day of May, 1890.
HARRY K. MIDKIFF, Administrator.

Sheriff's Sale.

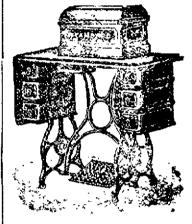
By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of W. F. McLaughin & Co., and against James O. Johnson and John W. Spence, I have levied upon the following described property to wit: Lot six (6), in block one (1), in North Addition to the Town, now City of Decatur, taken as property of the said John W. Spence, which I shall offer at jubile sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1890, at the hour of two o'clock p. in of said day, for each in liand, to satisfy said execution.

satisfy said execution.
This 26th day of May, A. D. 1890.
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